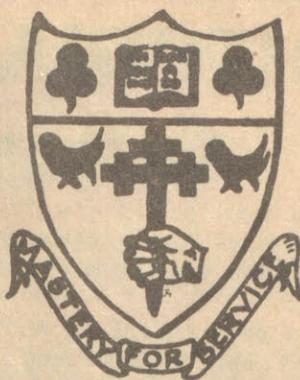




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MACDONALD COLLEGE

Friday, February 18, 1966

Leyrac - Most Charming

"Encore, encore!" The audience would have sat enraptured through another two hours of concert, if Miss Leyrac had not ended her flight as suddenly, and spectacularly, as she began it.

"Monique Leyrac" the posters said, — Canada's rising star. Her name was unknown to most of us before the Stewarts brought her here, but now the many who heard and saw her have experienced a performance and a personality that they will not soon forget.

Miss Leyrac sang us some of the most delightful songs of French Canada. She deliv-

ered them with so much heart, that those in the audience who knew no word of French and nothing of music, were caught up in her web of charm and never realized that intellectually they should not understand it at all.

She came on stage singing, and afterwards explained that this gives her time to see what she is in for, while the late arrivals seat themselves, and the audience "sizes up the singer, sees what she is wearing, and then tries to forget it." But even her jokes couldn't really distract from the sheer loveliness of the songs and the singer.

She introduced her French songs and explained that they all dealt with some aspect of

that universal subject - love. "I feel I know quite a bit about love . . ." she said, and waited for the ripple of appreciative laughter to die down.

She sang some songs in English, too, playing both parts in "Darling, Go Home" and "Come to My Bedside". She couldn't keep from showing her humour in her choice of song, and she gave us the words in English so that we could thoroughly enjoy songs like "Jean Sebastien" (about Mrs. Bach and her hen-pecked husband) and "Je Ne Sais Quoi" (aboutje ne sais quoi!). She awoke our patriotism with "Hiver" and our fear of "La Manikoutai". And for the climax she sang Vigneault's "Mon Pays" with all the passionate love of country with which she sang when she won First Prize with it at the International Song Festival in Sopot, Poland, in 1965.

We have had a rare chance to appreciate a unique and talented artist, and she has instilled in us a new respect for the beauty and fire of our French - Canadian culture.



The Clansmen who entertained at Founder's Day Banquet.

H.Ec. Society Meeting

How to Decorate a Cake

The Home Economics Society was fortunate in having as their guest, Mrs. Helen MacKenzie, a professional cake decorator. Mrs. MacKenzie obtained her education in Scotland. After taking a full course in food technology, she studied further for another two years at the Glasgow College of Fine Arts.

Before our eyes she miraculously transformed a plain square into a beautiful object, covered with scrolls and swirls, lace, hearts, and topped with a brown basket brimming with roses as lovely as any blooming in a garden. She made all the flowers herself, on the head of a special nail, in a matter of seconds with a few deft movements of her agile hands. "Easy, isn't it?" she exclaimed brightly in her charming Scottish brogue. Most of us weren't too sure about that one!

After the transformation of the cake, Mrs. MacKenzie decorated tiny fondant mints with miniature roses, tulips and lilies-of-the-valley. "These mints sell for \$2.00 a dozen," Mrs. MacKenzie informed us, "but you can make them yourself for 50¢." At the request of some of the girls, she then decorated several sugar cubes with flowers. These are always a good conversation piece at a party. So if you find any daisies or tulips floating idly on your coffee, don't worry — your hostess was probably up to Mrs. MacKenzie's little decorating tricks.

A gift was presented to Mrs. MacKenzie in appreciation for her most interesting demonstration.



Photo by Shand
Monique Leyrac as she performed on the evening of Founder's Day.

How Do We Benefit?

Most of us do not realize fully the extent of the Insurance coverage for which we are eligible. The following facts, taken from an Insurance Report presented last Monday by S.C. Treasurer Rick Holley, should answer most questions. The main points were as follows:

a) Every province in Canada has recently initiated a hospitalization scheme which applies to students of Canadian origin and landed immigrants. This insurance covers hospitalization at ward level plus the cost of and administration of drugs while in the hospital. The married students' dependents and those foreign students not insurable under provincial hospitalization schemes are encouraged to take out insurance which will cover their families and themselves.

b) The Health Service of McGill University will pay 50% of the cost of drugs administered to a student while in the Infirmary.

c) The Macdonald Student Society Insurance, which costs Quebec students and other students \$2.25 and \$2.50 respectively, covers doctor fees, incurred as a result of accident whether on or off Campus. The period of insurability is from

the day of registration to the end of each student's last examination.

d) The Macdonald College Department of Athletics has set up a floating fund of \$1500 (paid by McGill University) which will cover the expenses incurred as a result of accident during intercollegiate activities.

e) To extend the policy to a full year coverage subscription would have to be general and compulsory and the premium would be raised to \$3.00. This could be regarded as an infringement on the rights of the student as an individual, since he is not attending college

twelve months of the year.

f) In view of the Medicare scheme proposed by the Federal Government which should be in effect by July 1, 1967, any drastic changes in our policy, according to London Life Insurance Co., would not be economically feasible for the college, or the company.

IT WOULD APPEAR, FROM THE ANALYSIS OF OUR POLICY THAT WE ARE GETTING VERY GOOD COVERAGE IN VIEW OF THE SMALL PREMIUM EACH OF US PAYS. NORMAL PREMIUMS ON HEALTH BENEFIT POLICIES SUCH AS OURS START AT \$12.00 PER PERSON.

Offering Ten Dollars For a Crest or Emblem

to represent

"THE CLANSMEN"

Contest ends February 26th

Send entries to Mr. Pugh,
Mr. Koski,
Pete Rozum

EDITORIALS

Awards Anyone

In last week's Fait-Ye the Gold Key society revealed our new award system. By now organizations and classes have received letters explaining it and are voting their choices as recipients.

Before saying anything further, I would like to state that I know and appreciate the long time the Gold Key spent haggling over the awards system as it was, and the trouble they have taken to present the new pattern which is a much fairer one and gives a better representation. Also, by allowing the organizations and classes to nominate recipients and then screening them, there will be more chance of more worthy persons receiving their award.

What I am speaking out against, however, is the entire conception of an award altogether. What does it really mean to be the recipient of a "Silver Activities Award"? You may argue that honour is accorded the winner of such an award. Honour though is as intangible a thing as the award itself. There are actually very few people who know that John Smith of Dip.Agr. II won a Gold Award - actually only Gold Key and the members of John's class. He'll receive a few pats on the back from the latter of course, but does Henry Brown even know what he is patting buddy John on the back for? I doubt it.

By the new system, each class or organization can nominate people for awards - two silver and one gold. The nominees are then screened by Gold Key. But what actually is the standard of comparison by which we state that Dick Jones of the Clan is more deserving of a silver award than Jane White of the W.A.A. In her own way Jane has contributed as much (or more) to the organization in which she is interested, as Dick has to his group. I repeat - where is the standard to compare these two people? Again it is an intangible thing!

In asking various people "in the know", I have received the answer "well, the nominees fill out sheets listing their activities". Again, is it fair to merit a senior (who has had four years to contribute to college activity) against a freshman who has had only one. Some keen frosh may have been involved in four or five organizations during the year, but what about the poor fellow who has only contributed WHOLEHEARTEDLY? If he helped the organization in any way, then certainly he deserves an award of some kind.

HOW CAN GOLD KEY MEASURE THE DEGREE OF CONTRIBUTION OF A PARTICULAR INDIVIDUAL TO HIS CLASS OR ORGANIZATION, UNLESS THEY ARE INVOLVED IN THAT ACTIVITY THEMSELVES?

As for nominees from each class - this is fine for the Juniors and Seniors and even the Soph Aggies and Home Ecs. But what about the Frosh and all the Education classes? They don't know half of their class well enough to say whether or not a certain one is deserving of an award. In these cases the awards will be given more as a popularity rating than truly taking into consideration the worthiness of the recipient.

WHAT CAN BE DONE???

To me, awards as such are not the answer for giving recognition to deserving persons. Gold Key have come up with a temporary answer with their revision of the old scheme. There are obviously still improvements to be made, and this year will certainly prove an interesting test for what is to come. From the weaknesses at present we can discern the areas that need be changed next year. The strong points of the new system will look after themselves. Maybe in the future we will see the abolition of awards altogether as has been done at McGill. I sincerely hope not, as then, the people who do deserve awards will never be recognized.

by n.g.

Fait-Ye Times

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LETTERS

Clansmen in Hiding

Dear Editor,

Why was last week's most important story hidden? - Yes, I said hidden.

What am I referring to? Well, it is the changing of the team name to CLANSMEN.

This was a very important event but it got no reporting at all. WHY? Does the Editorial Board regard athletics as something not to be written about?

From reading the paper, athletics seems to have taken a back seat and you seem to feel that it is not a part of College life. Well, you are wrong. Where is your College Spirit? Or do you have any?

This hurt a good many people and from now on we will understand if we don't get any publicity.

A football player, expressing the athletes' feelings.

We apologize for the result, but assure all athletes that it was unintended. This story was poorly handled from both ends. If you check back you will find that athletics does not always take a back seat, and also that we have as much College spirit as the rest of you. Why do you think we put out a paper? - Ed.)

Straight & Narrow

Dear Editor,

May I refer you to your editorial of Feb. 11 when you used the following words and expressions:

"A standard of mature, considerable opinion; not radical or reactionary; an uncommitted position; the straight and narrow path between right and wrong."

And so your editorial was... it was uncommitted; you praised farmers and teachers; we don't know whether or not you prefer the name Clansmen or Aggies; in other words, you apparently think as all people think - you are completely unopinionated and satisfied with the "status quo".

If this is the "straight and narrow path" on which you wish to tread, I believe there is not too much any one can do to change it. BUT, if you are so strict in the content of your editorials, why do you contradict your strict principles on the same page.

I assume that anything that appears on the Editorial page of your paper, that is unsigned, is the magnificent work of yourself or your editorial staff. Upon this discussion, my argument is based.

If that was a maturely considered, non-reactive uncommittal statement concerning myself that appeared on the Editorial Page - I really have been fooled.

I have been in the same position as yourself - that is as the head of a student organization, and have realized that we have to accept opinions and criticisms - sometimes they are good, sometimes they are bad; if they were good, they were adopted; if bad, dropped. I never considered "high pressuring" one



Commuters Again

Dear Madam:

The majority of the commuting population at Macdonald College has the reputation of being full of apathy. This is a valid statement and will remain so until the commuters THEMSELVES try and do something about this situation.

Apparently, even when the commuters are "spoon-fed" we have the same characteristic recurring. A "Commuter's Committee" was organized to try to deal with this problem. Members of each class were represented and all the "reps" were commuters and consequently knew the problems involved in commuting.

To try to get active participation in our Winter Carnival festivities the Committee went to the trouble of printing an affidavit on which it offered to supply transportation from the College to Montreal on Rink and Revue Nights for the meagre sum

of 25¢. This cost would have been much higher but The Students' Council WAS GOING TO PAY and WANTED TO PAY half the cost.

These affidavits were distributed to the NDG buses to check in the appropriate box whether they would be willing to pay the 25¢ and to hand these back to the bus driver.

The following really need not be written for it is easy for one to guess the outcome. The reply: not a single affidavit.

All college life is not just studying but enjoying college life to its fullest extent. The commuters do have problems and the committee is aware of these but when college students are "spoon-fed" like a grade three pupil learning his multiplication tables, it is time that we commuters joined Macdonald High School.

Ian Weir - 2D.

Practice Teaching

Letter to the Editor

Practice Teaching

Dear Editor,

Recently Sophomore B. Ed. students received a notice informing them that promotion to 3rd year is not automatic, but dependent on both formal course work and student teaching. Specifically, any student who fails in more than one course, or who does not receive over 3 (average) in practice teaching will be held back.

Although I gather from the tone of this notice that this general rule will not necessarily be carried through in every instance, I contend that this is unfair.

My reasons are as follows:
1. No two student's practice teaching marks can be compared. Few students have the same combination of inspectors, and individual teachers have different standards of marking. Some teachers expect students to perform as well as a regular classroom teacher. Others have

Good-bye and Good Luck,
Bill MacLellan.

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STUDENT SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Once again Election time is drawing near at Macdonald College as Council members and Activities chairmen are preparing to hand over the reins of office to their successors. The following offices must be filled on Students' Council.

President
First Vice-President
Second Vice-President
Treasurer
President of Men's Residence
President of Women's Resi-

dence
President of the Gold Key Society
Councillor from Education - Elected in the Spring.

All offices must be filled in these elections and it is up to you to encourage and support student leaders in their desire for a place in student government. Any student who has been a member of the Student's Society for at least one year is eligible for nomination.

Following are sections from Article IV of the Constitution

of the Macdonald College Students Society describing the Election of members and the term of office.

**Sub-Article 4 -
ELECTION OF MEMBERS:**

A. General Procedure:

1. Voting shall be by ballot.
2. In cases of more than two (2) candidates for any office, the two (2) highest candidates shall be voted on a second time, within three (3) days, unless in the first voting one candidate has secured more than fifty per cent (50%) of the valid votes cast or has gained a ten per cent (10%) majority over his nearest opponent of the valid votes cast.

3. Nominations shall be received during a five (5) day period which shall end two (2) days prior to a meeting of the Students' Society at which they will be confirmed. This meeting is to be held at least three (3) days prior to the Spring Election. Should only one nomination be received for any one post at the date set for the close of nominations the closing date for that position shall be extended until the meeting of the Students' Society. NOMINATIONS FOR THE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY SHALL BE IN WRITING AND SIGNED BY TWENTY - FIVE (25) ELIGIBLE VOTERS.

Nominations for the President of the Gold Key Society shall be in accordance with the constitution of the Gold Key Society. ALL OTHER NOMINATIONS SHALL BE IN WRITING AND SIGNED BY TEN (10) ELIGIBLE VOTERS, of the respective societies.

4. NO PERSON SHALL SIGN MORE THAN ONE NOMINATION FOR EACH OFFICE. NO PERSON SHALL SIGN MORE THAN A TOTAL OF TWO (2) NOMINATIONS.

5. The Gold Key Society shall be in charge of the balloting.

6. NO OFFICIAL CAMPAIGNING SHALL BEGIN BEFORE THE ADJOURNMENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING. THERE SHALL BE NO CAMPAIGNING ON THE DAY OF VOTING.
7. A picture (3" x 4") of each candidate may be submitted to the chief returning officer for display at the poll.

C. Time of Elections:

1. Members shall be elected on the first Friday in March of each year (Spring Elections) and shall assume office seventeen (17) days after the date of the Spring Election, with the exception of the Honorary Officers, the Permanent Secretary - Treasurer and one Councillor from Education (elected in the Fall).

2. The Councillors shall be elected on the first Friday in October and assume office immediately. Any by-elections may be held at this time.

Nominations for candidates in the Fall elections shall be received on the Monday preceding the first Friday in October and the elections shall be held that Friday.

TERM OF OFFICE:

The term of office for all members of the Students' Council shall be for one year. No member of the Students' Council may hold more than one Council position during one term.

For eligibilities and duties of members please refer to the

Students Society Constitution posted in the Main Building or available from Mrs. Vauthier in Council House.

In accordance with the constitution, nominations will be received during a five (5) day period, beginning Tuesday, February 22 and ending Saturday, February 26. All nominations must be in the hands of Gail Robison, First Vice-President, Box 164 or Room 230 Stewart Hall no later than 6:00 P.M. on Saturday, the 26th. All nominations must be signed by the number of people as stated in the Constitution and be signed by the candidate.

Council Corner

The meeting of the Student Council on Monday night concerned itself basically with four items.

1 - Insurance Report

Rick Holly gave a report on the extent of insurance coverage from which the students at Macdonald benefit. After an extensive discussion of the facts disclosed in the report, it was moved by Colin Reesor that the policy be reviewed again in September 1967. A more detailed review of this report can be found on page one.

2 - Recreation Centre Committee

A constitution for an as-yet non-existent Recreation Centre Committee (to deal with the old coffee shop area) was presented by George Shaw. Several Council members questioned the necessity of such a committee, and following a general discussion, it was moved by Rick Holley that Bob Gales (present Chairman of the trial R.C.C.), George Shaw, and Gaye Meredith try to form a Committee which would be agreeable to Dance Committee, Residence Committees, and the Recreation Centre Committee, and present their findings within two weeks.

3 - Lit and Deb Constitution

Clive Edwards, President of the Literary & Debating Society, presented a revised constitution which had been drawn up by his organization. It was the first time that the constitution had been amended since 1961. The main motive for this change was to officially bring the Folk-Singing Club under the wing of Lit & Deb. The amended constitution was passed.

4 - Vending Machines

Terry Rosenbaum reported on the Vending Machines, and it was apparent that all efforts are being made to improve this service to the students. A more realistic distribution of the machines is being considered, keeping in mind how the students treat the machines, and to what extent they are being utilized. A change machine has been installed in the Coffee Shop.

The Holmhurst Special

Dear Folks,

Were you around last Sunday evening when the lights went out? Wasn't that fun! While I was stumbling around in the dark in Brittain Hall after supper I wondered why they don't have those keen emergency lights in this residence - at least on the stairs. Oh I know I should have had my trusty flashlight with me (the one administration insisted I bring as a Freshman) but sometimes I forget to carry it with me. B. and G have been busy installing lots more firebells in Brittain Hall. They also have adorned every available wall space with "your fire exit". However, what good will these be if someday, when the lights are out, we should need to ring those electrical alarms?

The editorial on the team name last week was refreshing and the kind of observation that is topical and of interest on our campus. But wouldn't that editorial have been more timely and to the point if it had appeared before we voted on this issue back in the fall.

To Richard E. Esdale and Exam Boner: keep up the good work! You guys in Education sure are a witty bunch.

It's about time we got to thinking about who will be running the show next year. It seems we have just got comfortable in our positions but we must move aside soon for the 1967 models. So be thinking about who you want for next year on Council, MAA, WAA, House Committee, Green & Gold, Royal, Gold Key.....

On behalf of the student body I would like to thank the Stewarts and the administration for bringing us Miss Leyrac. She certainly impressed me and anyone who was at the Founder's Day concert. If there were more people like her about I'm sure we wouldn't have the problem between English and French that we do now! She instils in one the humor & charm of our fellow Quebecers.

May I point out that the Gold and Silver awards are not chosen exclusively by the Gold Key. Gold Key receives nominations from the organizations and classes, screens them, tallies the count, and finally, send them on to Council for a final stamp of approval. So it remains, if you think someone deserves an award, vote for him - it's up to you and your friends.

As ever,
Hugh.

If You Like Money

Budgets are made for a purpose.
They help to eliminate monetary surplus -
So we can take steps
To eliminate deficits
Which frequently seem to occur!

Purchase vouchers we now know
Help show how money will go
To sponsor campus activities.
They'll help one and all enjoy themselves here;
Buy necessary things like crackers and beer.

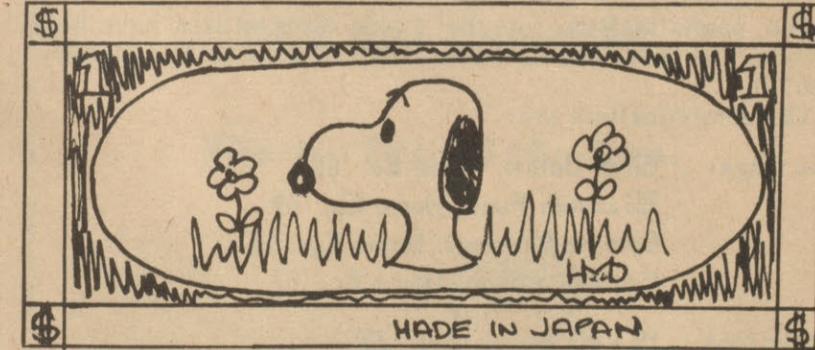
With regard to these vouchers, so I hear;
There's but one thing to fear -
Beware buying even one thing!
For come the end of this spring
If no voucher you've had
Council will play the part of a cad
By not reimbursing the offender
In Quebec's legal tender.

If you are in doubt
Of how you should go about
Making purchases for our college.
Your treasurer has the necessary knowledge.
So please ask before doing anything rash
Or you may be out substantial cash.

Excuse meter, unrhymed couplets and bad grammar.
(This poem was construed with chisel and hammer.)

My purpose was achieved
If a few people are peeved.
You've gotten this far
Which is far above par.
You'd have turned without rage
To the very next page
Without so much as a glance
If this was an essay entitled "Finance".

Rick Holley,
Treasurer - Student Council.



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Wed.-Sat. Feb. 16-19

LORD JIM

Peter O'Toole, James Mason
2 showings nightly at 7 and 9:15

Sun.-Tues. Feb. 20-22

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Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley
also

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John Derek, Ursula Andress
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Wed.-Sat. Feb. 23-26

THE COLLECTOR (Tech)

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2 showings 7 & 9:15 PM

ROYAL '66 ON THE MOVE

Preliminary Livestock Show

Livestock Pavillion

10:00 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

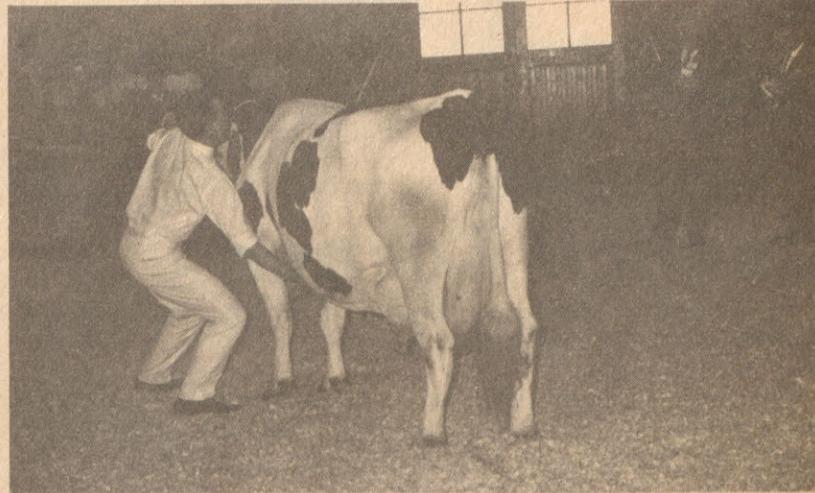
Saturday, February 19th



The show will consist of classes of Ayreshires and Holsteins, from the novice junior calves to the mature cows. There will also be some Angus classes shown.

The main purpose of a livestock show is to present an animal to show its strong points and hide its weak points. Our livestock will be the same, only the showmen will be judged, not the animal. The showman will be judged on how the animal is prepared, how it is shown in the ring, the attitude of the showman in the ring, the neatness of the showman, etc.

Many of the competitors have been spending a great deal of time working and preparing their animals for the show. Thus, the competition should be high. Come and support your friends. Everyone should find this competition exciting and enjoyable. See you all there!



Royal Princesses



Jo Merrill



Marjorie Adrian



Lorna Marvin



Royal Baking Competition

The semi-finalists for the Foods Competition have been chosen and they will be baking off for the finals on Monday, Feb. 21.

The semi-finalists are:

tea rings: Ellen Bulow, Home Ec. '68
Elizabeth Funk, Home Ec. '69
Barbara Prescott, Home Ec. '66
Maureen Wilson, Home Ec. '67

apple pies: Howard Baker, Agr. '67
Keith Fuller, Agr. '67
Gord Mitchell, Agr. '67
Don Ross, Agr. '67

Congratulations to the winners and thank-you to the judges. To the other competitors - happy eating!

Home Economics Trophy

Each Royal sees one girl in Home Economics receive the Birk's Home Economics Trophy. The trophy is given to a student registered in Home Economics, who contributes the most time and effort to the current year's Royal. Points are given for participation in the various competitions, for helping with the displays or the Home Ec. booth, and modelling in the fashion show. In fact anything that is done in connection with the Royal is taken into consideration.

As the saying goes, "Forewarned is forearmed" so pitch in, lend a helping hand, you may be the recipient of the coveted Birk's Trophy and the prize that is donated with the trophy. The best of luck to all.

Education Booths

Education would like to tell you what we are having in the Royal this year, and to invite you to come and see our many displays.

The main attraction of our Music Room is the electronic piano. This new device allows the teacher to listen in while the child is practising even though there is no audible sound. Also many children can be practising at the same time without disturbing others. Methods and other helping instruments will be displayed also.

The 2S class is doing a very interesting display on the historical background of reading, leading to the methods of tomorrow. Education students are especially invited as it will show the latest trends in the teaching of reading.

The kindergarten class is presenting an over-all picture of the work done in the kindergarten in preparation for grade one. We are not babysitters and this display will show just what we do in the classroom.

The art methods room will show some work from the elementary grades giving the themes applied to the lessons. Art is an important subject and we would like you to come and see what a teacher can do with her students through the world of art.

The art display in the Foyer has been chosen by Macdonald College Art professors for the enjoyment of the public.

The French lab will be equipped and manned by a qualified instructor for the use of visitors who want to practise their pronunciation.

The A.V.A. Room this year is featuring the overhead projector. This is one of the many new teaching aids that the public is invited to come and see.

The Faculty of Education is looking to the future when the proper education of children will be your problem, and we are taking this opportunity to make it more meaningful to you.

GREEN & GOLD REVUE



Thurs. Feb. 24

8:00 P.M.

Fri. Feb. 25

8:30 P.M.

Sat. Feb. 26

8:00 P.M.

Tickets now on sale

\$1.00 & \$1.25

that this campus was once bulging at the gates

**with the excitement that surrounds a real
down to earth mystery? -- and that Mac was
once home base for a secret organization?**

**No? -- Well, this year's Green & Gold will
clue you in on what happened**

ONCE UPON A CAMPUS

LETTERS cont'd.

relatively low standards, and feel that anyone who can print neatly on the blackboard deserves a "4".

2. Many B. Ed. students (in this case mainly the girls) intend to teach high school after receiving their degree. I hardly think that it is fair to hold these people back on the basis of an invalid judgement of their ability to teach at the primary or elementary level.

3. B. Ed. students have two months more of practice teaching than the Diploma students. Yet we are the ones who are expected to be perfect or nearly so (to me near perfection is implied by a mark of 4 or 5).

Furthermore Diploma students are perfectly capable of teaching good lessons. I don't think that we should be expected to do better than they at this point.

4. The curve, or in this case, the angle, of practice teaching marks shows that very few people receive 4 or 5 ratings. If the threat that was contained in the notice is carried through (to the last B.Ed. student) less than 50% of this year's Soph. B.Ed.'s will be entering McGill next year.

5. Finally, practice teaching is an artificial situation (few people will deny this)-and I for one certainly cannot do my best with three glum faces glaring at me from the back of the classroom. I am also highly inhibited by those white pink and baby blue evaluation sheets, which generally ap-

You Can't be Neutral

Dear Miss Forsey:

There comes a time when the students out at Macdonald must leave their "ivory tower" and become interested in the political situation on the Montreal campus of McGill University. For those who are confused, it adds up to this:

The student body elected certain persons including Miss Sholzberg, Mr. K. Cabatoff, D. McFadden without knowing their commitments or convictions. It turned out that they were determined to force our student body into UGEQ. This organization which refuses to recognize the English language, and is a Socialist, student labour syndicate did not meet with the approval of the McGill student body (19% of the student body voted in favour of it in one referendum, and about 21% in the other.)

Prior to and during this period the McGill Daily carried through an editorial poli-

cy of internationalism, personal hatred and bitterness. The student body lost confidence in both the Council and the Daily.

Fortunately the steam roller

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Poem

There once was a monk in Siberia
Whose life grew drearier and drearier
Then one day for fun
He slept with a nun
And made her a Mother Superior.



pear at some time during the progress of the observed lesson.

For these reasons I feel that it would be unfair to deprive any student of further education, because he has not yet achieved the standard of a professional teacher, would be to waste a great deal of potential, and to cause a great deal of animosity between the students and staff of our college.

Yours truly,
A bothered B.Ed.

- GIRLS - CAN YOU TYPE?

Would you like to use your talent for the Fait-Ye? See Maureen Wilson, Room 104B, Stewart Hall.

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15th Annual CUDL FESTIVAL

Last week, Thursday to Saturday, the 15th Annual Festival and Conference of the Canadian University Drama League was held in Toronto, the hosts being the students of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Elaine and I, both members of the Mac Drama Club, were fortunate enough to represent Macdonald at this National gathering.

CUDL itself is an organization embracing Drama Societies from universities and colleges all across Canada, including Memorial University in Newfoundland and the newly-joined U of B.C. Its twenty-eight affiliated clubs are, however, divided off into regions, each having some form of internal organization. Each year, the League sponsors a festival of one-act plays as well as a playwright's composition.

This year, a total of eleven plays were entered in the Festival, and they were presented as follows:

Thursday, February 10 8 p.m.
Sir George Williams U.

Good Bye Marise
by Jack Cunningham
(an original play)
McGill University

The Dumb Waiter
by Harold Pinter
Bishop's University

The Hole, By N.F. Simpson
Friday, February 11, 2 p.m.
Carleton University

Goebbel's Gobblygook,
by Laurence Kardish
(an original play)
Marianopolis College

The Stronger,

by August Strindberg
Friday, February 11, 8 p.m.
Ryerson Polytechnical Inst.

The American Dream
by Edward Albee
University of Toronto

The Tiger
by Murray Schisgal
St. Joseph's Teacher's College

The Rose & Crown
by J.B. Priestley

Saturday, February 12, 2 p.m.
University of Guelph

Gunner's Rope
by Eugene Benson
Laval University

La Dernier Bande(French)
by Samuel Beckett
Memorial University

The Dirty Ole Man
by Lewis John Colino

Many of the plays entered did not appear due to a series of regional eliminations. Unfortunately, Macdonald was unable to field any sort of production; a sad fact when one considers our fine showing last year. It was interesting to note that the productions appeared to fall into three different distinct levels of theatrical achievement with Carleton, Bishop's, U of T, and Laval entries filling the upper bracket. As a result, the awards for "Best Production", "Best Director" (John Palmer) and "Best Original Play" were given to Carleton's exciting and hilarious satire, "Goebbel's Gobblygook" while Laval's Raymond Bourchard in "La Derniere Bande" (Krapp's Last Tape) and Diane Cooke from Ryerson took prizes for their acting achievements. The festival was

adjudicated by Miss Janine Manatis, noted actress, Director, and playwright whose judgements appeared adequate despite the difficulties involved.

Besides viewing the plays, it was our duty to attend conferences at which next year's activities were planned. Festival '67, to be held in Calgary, will run on a new format including three-act plays and it will be non-competitive. For any information regarding Mac's participation in this event or for rules regarding the playwright's competition, you are invited to contact the Drama Club.

One noteworthy aspect of this year's festival was the Ryerson Theatre, which we were informed is second only to O'Keefe Centre in size and quality of equipment among Toronto's playhouses and legitimate stages. Surely, it does not seem too great to ask that a well-equipped, howbeit, small theatre be included in our planned Student Union Building; for with adequate facilities, the prospects for Mac's hosting of a forthcoming festival do not seem dim.

I only regret that more of us could not have participated in this marvellous experience which has added so many new dimensions to our knowledge of the theatre, and which is affecting the resurgence of the Canadian Dramatic Art. In addition, I am proud to have represented Mac. I am grateful for the opportunity to view this experience, and I am hopeful that I have contributed something in return. In any case, perhaps next year will be ours. Best of luck in Calgary.

Fraser Wilkinson

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tactics of the UGEQ supporters failed and democracy prevailed on the campus. With only about 14% of the entire student body agreeing with her plans, Miss Sholzberg has attempted to commit McGill to continued activities in the hostility-hatred events before the United States government offices on McGregor Street.

When the US people are making note of names and faces of the McGill students who show their contempt for the US it will be interesting to count how many come from our University and you will find not more than a handful. Despite this the group have managed to convince the public they represent a good number. Actually over 87% of the student body is opposed to them.

Those who come to McGill's Montreal campus from MacDonald College next year cannot afford to be "neutral". We all favour co-operation with the French-Canadian Canadians, and the development of bilingualism. But none of us should permit ourselves to be trapped and controlled by a militant, power mad 14% of the student body. It has happened in other countries but you should not let this happen at McGill. Instead develop your own leaders against the steam rollers of mass movements which can be beaten best by individual efforts as they have been beaten every time this year at McGill.

Roberto Cano,
Medicine II, McGill.

Lit. & Deb. Corner

Lit. & Deb. Constitution Amended

The Student's Council has accepted recommendations submitted by the Literary and Debating Committee to have the Constitution amended.

The major reason for amendments was the inclusion of the Folk Song Club under Literary and Debating Society. Also, because of the expansion of the society within the last five years, the music society president has been removed from the executive in order to avoid the inconvenience of having a nine member executive.

Other changes include the reduction in representation for first and second year agriculture and home economics from four to two members.

It is hoped that these amendments will aid in the more efficient running of this organization.

Mac Debaters Face Off Again

Macdonald's debating team of Clive Edwards and Geoff Chislett return to the debating scene. When they, along with thirty-five other North American Universities and Colleges, will battle for honours in the Annual McGill International Debating Tournament.

The team will be defending Canadian honours gained last year when they placed behind Harvard University of the United States the winner of the tournament.

The resolution to be debated is "Resolved that the United States is yet to fulfill her role as a World Leader".

We wish all success to the team in their quest for the Bukhari Trophy.

Education Exclusives Teaching Next Year?

As the employment interview program for Agr. and Home Ec. draws to a close on Campus, so opens the recruiting program for those in Education who will teach in the Fall of 1966. The On Campus interviews will be held on March 26th, 1966.

It is important that the students make themselves aware of the possible openings listed by the Quebec School Boards. These openings are posted in the Main Building, on the bulletin board at the West end of the first floor.

In case you think that a particular school board that you especially want to see is not posted, you will have to make further trips to the bulletin board. Since the Province governs the advertising of available positions, some of these notices may be slow in reaching us.

From time to time, positions will be advertised by other provinces too far away to conduct campus interviews. For further information on the latter, please contact G.P. Henderson at the Student Placement Office.

For the efficient operation of such a large interview program, it is essential for all students to apply for applications and other instructions re March 26th interviews, at the Student Placement Office soon.

Mr. Henderson and the staff of the Student Placement Office assure you that every effort will be made to comply with the wishes of the student body in seeking their first teaching positions.

The Student Placement Office is working in conjunction with the Faculty of Education, and hopes by this means to co-ordinate employment interviews and academic ratings. Academic ratings will be handled entirely through the Faculty, as there may be confidential material in the reports given to any schoolboard wishing to interview a student. The Student Placement Office will handle all applications.

All first year teachers who have not yet seen Mr. Daoust, Summer Employment Specialist at the Placement Office, and who want help in looking for gainful summer work, should do so immediately.

Russian Student to Speak

Mr. Vacheslav Zharkov from Moscow University, who at present is on an exchange scholarship studying at McGill for his M.A. in Economics, will speak this week on "A Student's Life in Russia." In the discussion afterwards, he will answer questions on his homeland. This is your chance to hear a "real live Russian".

The meeting will be held on Sunday, February 20, at 1.30 p.m. in the Laird Hall Reception Room. ALL are welcome.

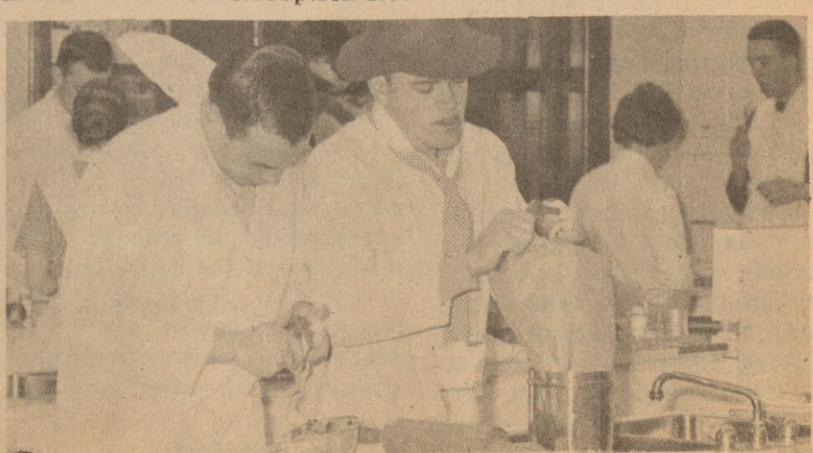


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THE REFLECTOR

Residence walls at Louisiana State University have never been nuder.

The housing administration has banned nude pictures in any form - including pictures on walls or in books or magazines.

The student newspaper, the Daily Reveille, protested even medical textbooks and Playboy would be included.

It said it would be ridiculous to ban Playboy, the first of the large nudie magazines, because it contains some of the top literary figures and thinkers of the day.

At UBC, Housing Director Knute Buttedahl said "no such rule exists here."

"Tackboards were placed in every room and the housing administration is not concerned with what goes on them," he said.

All he worries about is that the public halls be in good taste. He said there has never been a similar problem at UBC, as UBC students are on the average very mature and responsible.

Buttedahl said the Louisiana legislation left no opportunity to practise self restraint.

"University is one place where one has a chance to practice restraint," he said.

Buttedahl said he couldn't afford Playboy, "but it has very nice pictures."

He also said that no mature person should be restricted; but he does not agree with smut.

At MRC, Dean of Mens' Residence Fraser Wade said there are no regulations restricting pin-ups in the residence here.

"If they are for the purpose of art, fine, if for some other reason, we should take another look at them," he said.

"I like a beautiful body as well as anybody," he added.

The boys in residence bought him a subscription for Playboy at Christmas.

Miss Canada to Have Audience at Vatican

Canada's unofficial ambassador, Diane Landry (Miss Canada 1966) leaves this week for another trip overseas. She flies to Rome via CPA on Friday evening, February 11, for twelve days as a guest of the Italian Government, after which she will go to the Canary Islands for a holiday arranged by the Government of Spain.

During her stay in Europe Miss Canada (a Catholic) will have an audience with His Holiness, Pope Paul. She will visit the interesting sights around Rome, including the Beauty Salon of Eve of Roma where she will spend a day gilding the lily - accepting an invitation extended by Madame Eve when, with six others, she judged the Miss Canada Pageant last November.

As Miss Canada, Diane Landry will be seen in Europe wearing outfits designed in the Maple Leaf Tartan, and by the Toronto Couturier, Albere. She will sun-bathe on the beaches of Las Palmas and Teneriffe in swim suits presented to her by a Canadian Company (Sea Queen).

Since becoming Miss Canada on November 14, 1965, Diane Landry has travelled thousands of miles, and made many personal appearances. In November and December she visited six countries of Northern Europe - Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Germany and Denmark. She has twice been to Montreal for French television shows, has appeared on several more in Toronto, and during her Christmas vacation in her home town of St. Boniface, Manitoba, was presented with her new convertible, one of the many Miss Canada Regal Awards.

After Miss Canada returns from Europe early in March she will appear at the Sportsmen's Show in Toronto go to Goose Bay, Labrador, with the C.B.C. Concert Party to entertain Canadian and American forces stationed there, and begin the month of April as Queen of the Cancer Society's Daffodil Day Parade.

Cake Decorating

These are the recipes which Mrs. MacKenzie uses for her icing decorations:

Hard Icing:

This will make decorations which are rock-hard and will last indefinitely. You can prepare your flowers, etc. in advance and use them later on.

Beat 2 egg whites until stiff, add icing sugar until the mixture stands in peaks (about 3/4 lb., depending on the water content of the eggs).

Soft Icing:

This icing will form decorations just as easily as the hard icing, but they do not harden and will only last about a week.

To the above recipe, add 1/2 cup of shortening.

Filling:

To a 2-egg meringue add 1/2 lb. sweet butter. This makes a delicious butter cream filling.



Grammatical Kiss

A kiss is a noun because it is both common and proper.

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.

A kiss is a verb because it is both active and passive.

A kiss is an adverb because it modifies the art.

A kiss is an interjection because it expresses sudden and strong feeling.

A kiss is a conjunction because it connects.

Intercollegiate Volleyball

The Macdonald team travelled to Montreal last Thursday to participate in the U of M Invitational Match. This game was for fun only and fun it was! Free from any strain, the Mac girls played exceedingly well and defeated U of M. The team was treated royally after the game, being served with tasty refreshments and they thoroughly enjoyed U of M's hospitality.

On Monday the team goes to Montreal to meet McGill. Best of luck girls!

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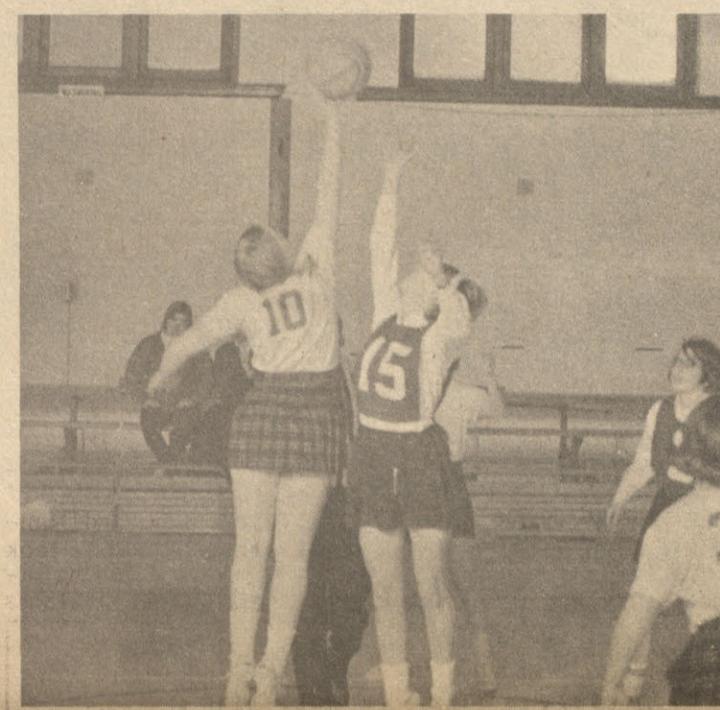
Intercollegiate Basketball

On Saturday, February 5th, Mac met the Greenfield Park Lions here at Mac. The game was a little one-sided and the Macdonald girls ended the first quarter with a lead of 9 points and kept it up through to the end of the game. High scorers for Mac were Janet Cavers with 18 points and Marg Mitchell with 15 points.

The G.P. team played with only seven players and finally had to forfeit the game due to three of their girls fouling out. On their way to Mac, part of the team was involved in a car accident and though none were seriously hurt, nerves were shaken. We would like to thank the Lions for being good sports.

On the third, the Mac girls suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of McGill. Wendy Wildon of McGill accounted for half of their points, her free throws being outstanding. The McGill guard line quite effectively held down Mac's forwards, despite our efforts.

Last night the Macdonald team left for Ottawa to compete in the annual Stewart League. This year, Carleton is the host. Coach, Miss Walker is hoping for a successful weekend, as are the players. Whatever the outcome, it will be a great weekend.



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Sports

Clansmen Cagers Win



Ingalls stand out in Cage Wins.

On Wednesday the Mac Clansmen crushed a strong Sir George Squad to the tune of 104-77. It was the first time this season that the team has been able to crack 100. Doug Boyd was the high scorer for the tilt as he connected for 24 points. Winston Ingalls turned in his season high as he jumped to 21 points.

The Clansmen went into an early lead as they built a commanding lead at the half. Winston Ingalls sunk the 100th point from the free throw line.

Gonyea and Backum were the high point getters for Sir George with 25 and 24 points respectively.

Off to Ottawa U.

After coasting through two inter-collegiate volleyball tournaments at CMR and Sir George, Canadian homebrews, Hass Armitage, Prosper Torjman, Robin Marshall and John Feilders urged Mac's General Manager, Head Coach, Head Scout, George Koski to provide more of a challenge.

Limited by the MAA's no budget plan for varsity volleyball, the General Manager turned aside the Dutchies in hopes of a European tour and secured an exhibition tilt at University of Montreal.

U of M had been fortunate enough to host the Russian Olympic team at a volleyball epic last fall. Since then, the Frenchmen have trained Russian style and they now boast one of the finest collegiate squads in Canada.

Calisthenics, isometrics, weight training and dedicated practise of volleyball techniques proved the key to U of M's success. The exhibition tilt, in which Mac had their first good taste of defeat was by no means a wasted night.

Following the tilt, brief intra-team discussions made it evident that improvements in attitude and training were necessary before travelling to the tournament at Ottawa U.

After reviewing movies of the U of M games and following a stiff series of practises this week, Mac feels confident of victory against Sir George, Loyola, CMR, RMC and Ottawa U tomorrow.

CURLING

Hello again curlers! Another week has slipped by as you know and a number of our teams have chalked up some valuable points. If you wish to be in the upper leaders, I suggest participation when you are scheduled to curl.

Today, at Baie d'Urfe Curling Club, our club is sponsoring the Annual Baby Briar of Macdonald College. If you are free this afternoon why not slip down and cheer our teams on to victory? We have two mixed teams playing there.

This evening a dance is being held in the old coffee shop sponsored by our club. Bring all your friends, it is open for anyone who has a quarter.

Next Friday, February 25, we are sending a men's team to Ottawa to play in the O.S.L. A.A. Championships.

Cheer up, folks, we only have two week-ends of curling before playoffs. Hope to see you and your team at the tink.

"Ernie"

M.A.A. CORNER

Intramural Sports Festival

On Friday, March 4, Mac will host the first Intra-mural Sports Festival. Competing for the Macdonald Intra-mural Sports Festival cup will be intramural championship teams from Sir George Williams University, Macdonald College, Loyola and College Militaire Royal.

Each participating college or university will enter 41 competitions; their interclass champs in hockey, swimming, basketball, volleyball and badminton. Events will take place simultaneously between 7:30 and 9:30 pm in the following areas: swimming, Stewart Pool; basketball, Stewart Gym; volleyball, Brittain Gym; badminton, Mac High Gym; and hockey in Glenfinnan. Winners in all sports will be determined on a total point basis. At 9:30 a reception with refreshments will be held in the New Dining Hall for team members and conveners. Ribbons will be presented to the winning teams for each event, and the Mac

cup will be presented to the team amassing the largest number of points.

The Intramural Sports Festival is a joint effort on the part of the athletics and Physical Education Departments. Chief organizers are Mr. G. Koski; of athletics, and Professor Vanden Abeele of Physical Education. The following Physical Education students are festival conveners: Jim Roninson, Chief Statistician; Mike Kentish, Awards; Ray Berube, Reception; John Carpenter, Hockey; Bill Hall, Badminton; and Dick Fransham, Swimming.

The Intramural Festival has been revived to promote a keener interest and greater participation in inter-class sports, by allowing interclass champs to compete against their equals from other colleges. All those in charge hope that it will become an annual event.

Publicity Manager,
Pat Reynolds

Hockey Clansmen Split Wins

Last Friday night the University of Sherbrooke invaded the Glenfinnan Rink to play the newly named Clansmen. This name was the name accepted by the M.A.A. announced last week.

The battle shaped up to be mighty important as far as both teams were concerned. This battle was to decide who would finish in the league cellar for the 1965-66 season.

The Clansmen with a good allround effort put on a fine team show as they downed U of S to the tune of 7-5.

The star of the game was Al Manson as he led the team with three goals and an assist. This was the first hat trick turned by a Mac player this season. Doug Carpenter played another good game on defence and led the defensive unit. A couple of misjudgement by the Mac netminder in the third period allowed the Sherbrooke team to move to within striking distance. The Clansmen then showed the metal to go on to victory.

Other Clansmen marksmen were Hal Johnson, Ron Sevigny, and Ron Trivers.

On Monday evening the S.G.W.U. Georgians visited the Macdonald Clansmen. This was one of the best displays of hockey that the Clansmen have displayed this year. But unfortunately they were defeated by a score of 7-3.

In the first period the Georgians took an early 1-0 lead and then added a soft goal to lead 2-0 at the end of the period.



Manson plots hat trick for Clansmen.

With any luck the score would have been a lot higher as the Clansmen carried much of the play and failed to capitalize on some very good opportunities.

In the second period their efforts paid off as Mac led 3-2 at the close of that period. The scorers were Doug Carpenter, David Brown and Ron Sevigny.

In the third the roof fell in

on the Clansmen as the Georgians carried most of the play and scored five unanswered goals.

This Friday night the Clansmen entertain the Gaitors from Bishop's. In their former meeting the Clansmen were victorious and we are hoping for a repeated performance. Let's have some fans out supporting the CLANSMEN.

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